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LOUISIANA. ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS

Accompanying the message of the Presipent on Louisiana affairs, which we published last week are a large number of documents, comprising telegrams and letters between the President and Governor Kellogg and Marshal Packpassing between him and the War Department, and other matters.

State in the Southwest, except Missis-3rd. Now, as to the Ohio Valley Pike bation in order to overcome the Recirculated that the General Government intended to 'let the South alone, RELEASING THE GRANT PARISH MUR DERERS

the regulations which he proposes to adopt to secure a fair election, and Gov. Kellogg concludes as salutary effect, and would prevent much

MARSHAL PACKARD'S STATEMENT. Under date of August 30 Marshal Packard telegraphed to Attorney General Williams, stating that the registration of voters in the State would commence the next day; that large bedies of armed and mounted white men had appeared, and through fear of them the blacks would be unable to register, and requesting that troops be sent into should not be censured when they take the district, without whose presence he would be unable to enforce the laws of

THE COUSHATTA MASSACRE. Several telegrams from Gov. Kellogg are also appended, giving an account of the outrage at Coushatta, in the Red River parish.

Various telegrams from Gov. Kellogg Marshal Packard and Mr. Beckwith, in reference to the movement on the 14th are given, the purport of which

without cost to the Government. S. B. Packard. Chairman State Central Committee,

less to Catholic schools are excluded THE ATTACK ON THE STATE HOUSE. 1. Are the parents, refusing to send 2. Supposing one of the parents Cath-lic and the other Protestant; is the

On the next day the following was

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10, 1874. President Grant, Washington, D. C., I transmit the following dispatch by request of ex-Governor Wells, presi-dent of the returning board.

quiescing in the general opinion, and by preparing his child for one of those advantageous positions which the gen-Authentic information in possession tlemen of the Board of Education have of the returning board justifies them in at their disposal? The child of an apostate has to be judged by the same rules as the child of an unbeliever. If believing that an attack is intended upon the St. Louis hotel, now occupied as a State-house, wherein the returning board holds its sessions, and where the returns of the late election are deposit-ed. The board has nearly completed the child has partaken of the parent's apostacy in any way, he will be unworthy to receive Communion and rea careful and impartial canvass of the But will it not be safe to disregard the regulation of the present paster, and go without the Sacraments until

eturns in compliance with law, and expects to make promulgations therefrom as soon as the same can be properly complied. The members of the board are being publicly and privately threatened with violence, and an at-tack upon the State-house, which is likely to result in bloodshed, is also threatened. By request of the board, I respectfully ask that a detachment of troops be stationed in the State-house, so that the deliberations and final action of the board may be free from in-

A long letter from the United States ssioner at Shreveport, Louisana, is given, under date of December 16, 1874, detailing various outrages in that region. He states that Governor McEnery, in a speech, openly advoca-ted the lynching of one of the Repub-lican leaders. He states that at the Republican meetings enough turbulent whites were present to overawe, and did not to hesitate to threaten the blacks with conogin punishment if they presisted in voting the Republi-

SHERIDAN'S CONFIDENTIAL CORRES-The following are the confidential

On August 19, 1874, Governor Kellogg directed a letter to the President

He stated that Louisiana was the last sippi, that remained true to the Republican party. He adds: 'We have a large majority of the legal voters of the State. Even our oppenents admit it.' He states that the opponents of the Administration had returned to the policy of murder, violence and intimipublican majority at the ensuing elec-That the impression had been

had a very bad effect. He then gives states that it is necessary that every Republican voter shall know that he will be protected in the exercise of his rights. suggest that if the United States troops were returned to their posts in this State such a course would have a most bloodshed, and probably a formal call upon the President, and a renewed agitation of the Louisiana question, which otherwise a quite fair election next November would forever set at rest, and fully vindicate your just policy

We have authentic information that systematic violence and intimidation will be practiced toward Republican The foregoing statements of Wm. voters on the day of election at three or four points in this State. We earnment of Mr. Woods are true as stated. estry request that General Emory be instructed to send troops to Franklin, St. Mary's parish: Napoleonville, Assomption parish; and Moreauville, Avoyelles parish. Gov. Kellogg will furnish transportation to these points

Jas. F. Casey, J. H. Sypher, Frank Morey,

On the 9th of December Governor Kellogg telegraphs to the President that he has information that the White League propose making an attack upon the State-house; that the State forces are not sufficient to resist any such movement, and asking that a detachment of United States troops be furnished to prevent any such insurrectionary

W. M. P. KELLOGG. President Grant:

his successsor comes in? No; it will mand what the Holly Father com-

> timidation and violence. J. MADISON WELLS, President of State Returning Board. THE SHREVEPORT DIFFICULTIES.

'These people are systematically in-timidated, browbeaten, personally mal-treated, cneated of their earnings, heated of their suffrage, driven from their homes in penury to endure the inclemency of winter, and cheated of their rights to vindicate themselves before the courts, To submit their claims for adjustment to the mixed juries of our local courts, where the influence of the whites is wholly predominant, would be the veriest farce conceivable, and the attorney, if one could be found at all, would have to become answerable for court costs and work for nothing, all at the peril of his professional

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 24, 1874,

[CONFIDENTIAL.] WAR DEPARTMENT,

you to visit the State of Louisians and provided by a plain and unequivocal Mississippi, and especially New Orleans in Louisiana, and Vicksburg and Jack-organized in the trial and settlement son, in Mississippi, and assertain for of the right of any member whose title yourself, and for his information, the might be contested. general condition of matters in those | Tenth-That this interposition was localities. You need not confine your only intended, and, in fact, only resulvisits to the States of Louisiana and ted in enabling members who had pri-Mississippi, and may extend your trip ma facie rights to seats to organize to other States-Alabama, &c .- If you without outside interference. see proper; nor need you confine your In the face of these admitted facts it visit in the State of Louisiana and Mis- is impossible for any honest man to sissippi to the places named. What the President desires is to ascertain the true condition of affairs and to receive such suggestions from you as you may deem advisable and judicious. Inclosed herewith is an order authorizing not have given personal directions in you to assume command of the miliportion of the South, or of any portion of that division, should you giving the general order to the commander of the department to sustain ble that cirsumstances will arise which would render this a proper course to when necessary to enforce the State pursue. You can if you desire it, see laws; and the troops have, in fact, done General McDowell at Louisville and nothing more.

that a trip South might be agreable to will sustain him in the premises. The you, and that you might be able to obtain a good deal of information on this raised over these transactions is dissubject about which we desire to learn. You can make your return by Washington and make a verable report, and also inform me from time to time of your views and conclusions Yours, truly, WM. W. BELKAAP,

Secretary of War.
The order directing Sheridan to pro-ceed South is included with the above Telegrams from General Sherma

are appended, announcing the receipt

THE BANDITTI TELEGRAMS.

need give himself no uneasiness about enterprise."
the condition of affairs here. I will In a like preserve the pease, which it is not hard to do with the military and naval Commercial-Herald says: forces in and about the city; and it "Importers and commission mer-Congress will declare the White Lea-chants all appear to be resting upon are already been made public.

INTIMIDATIONS AT ELECTION.

On the 19th of October the following was received from New Orleans.

In Respectively from New Orleans.

In Respectively for the preservation of peace and equality of rights in the States of Louis-laid in good cement, and the outlook is the sure foundation. iana, Mississippi and Arkansas, and is certainly cheery. The year 1874 the Executive from much of the trouble upon the Pacific slope was one of gen-

> P. H. SHERIDAN, Lieutenant Gen. U. S. A.

follows: W. W. Belknap, Secretary of War: W. W. Belknap, Secretary of War:

There is some excitement in the rotunda of the St. Charles hotel to-night
tunda of the St. Charles hotel to-night upon the publication by the newspapers withstanding). The mines of gold, silof my dispatch to you calling the recent armed organization banditti. Give yourself no uneasiness. I see my way clear enough if you will only have confidence.

P. H. Sheridan, with standing. The mines of gold, silver, borax, etc., are all yielding immensely, and scattering the seeds of wealth with a liberal hand, and among a class of people that have heretofore been exempt from lucky strikes of this description."

P. H. SHERIDAN, Lieutenant General, U. S. A. Under date of January 10, 1875, Gen. papers of Couisiana, giving the plat form of the White League, and its object and purposes, to the effect that it is a white man's party; that the intend to carry the election and control the State government.

In addition to the documents relating to Louisiana, there were a large number relating to the condition of affairs in other States of the South.

A Plain and Unanswerable Pre-Washington Chronicle

THE EXACT FACTS.

All careful readers of the multitudifacts which transpired in Louisiana in connection with the existing official muddle in that State must agree on these points:
First—The official Board of Convassers was composed of five gentlemen-

three of them Conservative Republicans and two of them Democrats-all heretofore believed to be fair and hon-Second-That this Board, after

of the returns, gave certificates of elec-tion to the one hundred and two Rep-resentatives who convened in the hall of the House at 12 o'clock last Monday isiana it was the duty of the clerk of the former House to meet with the

members elect, call the roll of the mem-

fected.
Fifth—That the fifty Democratic members, being a minority of the total number present and answering to their names, disregarded the above named law, and by force put one of their own number, a Mr. Wiltz, in the chair as ally large fleet at Jamaica. temporary Speaker, in the face of the open and clamorous protest of the fiftytwo Republican members, being a ma-

jority of all.

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letters from the War Department to the majority of the members holding General Sheridan. Governor of the State, the same officer appeared on the floor of the House, he did not interfere, or propose to inter-fere, with any one holding a certificate Gen. P. H. Sheridan, Chicago, M. fere, with any one holding a certificate GENERAL: The President sent for me of election, nor with the organization of this morning, and desires me to say to the House by the members elect, as

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Of course you can take with you such gentiemen of your staff as you wish, and it is best that the trip should appear to be one as much of pleasure as of business, for the fact of your mere presence in the localities referred to will have it is presented in the localities referred to will be a localities referred to will have it is presented in the localities referred to will be a localities referred to will is presumed, a beneficial effect.

The President thinks The President thinks, and so do I, not fear but that the American people honest in its inception, and will be re-membered only to plague the anthors.

The Business Outlook.

The Boston Transcript takes a cheery view of the business outlook. It says: "Although the present is the dull season of the year, we hear that in many branches of business the outlook is far more favorable for a brisk and prosperous spring trade than was thought posof the copies of the order to General sheridan.

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In a like spirit, the San Francisco

heretofore had in this section of the eral prosperity; gains steady, few failures, good crops, and fair prices realized. Now we have a large grain surplus to work upon. The planting sea-On January 5 Sheridan telegraphs as son has been eminently propitious, a greater breath of land than usual has

The Philadelphia 'North American,' too, is looking for a new era of activi-Sheridan transmits a detailed statement of the murders that have been prepetrated in that State, and of the intimidation used to control voters. The statements have hall been publish- it thinks there is reason to believe that ed, and Gen. Sheridan is about to sub-mit a detailed report upon the subject. There are finally appended a large proaching its close is likely to be folenterprise and activiry as that which closed so suddenly in September, 1873.

"Among the elements tending to produce such a result is the superabun-dance of capital. Bubbles have burst everywhere. Overblown credit has collapsed, but the sources of actual wealth and capital have remained unimpaired, and now, while the havoc and devastation wrought by the revulsion lies all before us, we see clearly that actual capital is fully as abundant as ever; that the nation is really rich and strong, and that, putting aside every dollar of foreign capital, there is more domestic capital in the market than can find profitable investment."

The Pending Crisis with Spain. Washington Republican 18th.

It is understood, from inquiry in

proper quarters, that negotiations be-tween the United States and Spain on questions growing out of the Virginius affair and other matters of controversy between the two countries are now progressing favorably. That this con-dition of affairs is fully appreciated by both Governments is clearly shown by most laborious and careful examination both Governments is concentrating a large number of war vessels in the West Indies, and is also preparing to reinforce her army in Cuba, and this Government has decided not to send Third—That fifty-two of these were Republicans, and fifty were Democrats.
Fourth—That under the laws of Loutended to keep all iron-clads and other vessels now in rendezvous in the Gulf in readiness for immediate sea service. bers holding certificates, and to preside until an organization should be efquantities of supplies are understood to be stored at Key West and other easily accessible points on the Gulf coast. The English Government seems also to be fully aware of the war-like condition of

thousand were killed last year in the Jority of all.

Sixth—That these fifty members, without any election, and in opposition to the protest of the fifty-two, declared the organization permanent, and said Wiltz the permanent Speaker.

Seventh—That this minority of fifty, without any examination whatever, declared five other gentlemen, who had no certificates of election, to be members of the budy, thus attempting to exclude five others who held certificates in regular form of law, and who had the unquestionable right to sit at least until fully heard and a formal decision could be made against them.

Eighth—That this man Wiltz and his forty-nine Democratic associates, were the first to call for the interposition of the United States troops.

Ninth—That when at the request of

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Busiaess Cards. BELMONT CHRONICLE, J. B. CAMPBELL,

ST, CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO. Thursday Morning, Jan. 28, 1875.

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INSULATION. The following from the "Western Christian Advocate" has been handed

us for publication: "It is becoming quite common in the body of sick persons, by putting a piece of glass under each foot of the body from escaping to the earth. Many persons really believe that they have osophy of it. We will not deny that many persons have improved while thus insulated; but we are quite sure (save their imagination), that they lation been the stove instead of the bed. It is well known that the huthere is nothing to insulate. If a batfor the glass insulators; otherwise insuinsulation is like depending on a stove for heat with no fire in it, and none kept in it. To derive any benefit from Doors, Sash, Shutters, Frames, Mouldwhere there is no excitant, is univer-

degree. We conclude, therefore, that this is of no use to the patient, and not very creditable to his physician." THE Franklin, La., Enterprise says: There should be kept and carefully parish, wherein should be inscribed the names of those white men in this the same care and over-sight that they took after Bonds signed by themselves. The Bonds of the Bridgeport Free Turnpike were made payable at the Turnpike were made payable at the County Treasury. When the first appointment are true, his services were invaluable, and at much sacrifice of the Bridgeport Free Turnpike. The above statements in regard to his appointment are true, his services were invaluable, and at much sacrifice of the United States, Washington D. C.; DR. A. H. HEWETSON, has returned to 8. Sheet Iron Ware, tion may be Parishs, foreign cast out hesitated about accepting the trust from all associations with the Cauca-Tin & Sheet Iron Roofing

who have equal claims to the distinc-

Wall Paper! the Government. Cockrell has no

ous and fratricidal Rebellion. Kernan has been chosen because he served in the lower House of Congress during the war, and his vote will be lious South. When it proposed to issue United States bonds to raise monthe Senate.-Pitts. Commercial.

A number of Philadelphia have contracted for the construction at Bath, Maine, of a wooden ship that will have from 2 100 to 2,200 tons carrying capacity, costing from ninety to one hundred

What Commissioner Alexander for that service, (and I assert that it is) has to Say About It. from the County fund it is right to nav

others. It services rendered for redeeming Bonds for roads in Richland, MR. EDITOR:-In your issue of the Wheeling, Flushing, Warren, and oth-14th inst., I notice in an article headed er Townships, have been paid from the some parts of this country to insulate city that you have your statements. used for no other purpose than the rebedstead. This is done under the no- 1872 and say. "This valuable servant is tained to pay all bonds reported as istion that it keeps the electricity of the also paid \$126 for Clerk of Board of sued by the Road Commissioners. Commissioners. These same Commispersons really believe that they have been benefitted by this plan, and some low the Auditor one cent for such missioners of the County to redeem the regular doctors have recommended it, service. Why don't they recover this Bonds of the Ohio Valley Pike, and But let us examine the facts and philwould have quite as fast, had the insu- Kinney and B. E. Dungan comprised sioner that they held the County Com- and that the decision of Judge Bradley man body does not generate electricity time was the only statement of an Why did not the Auditor object to this -the most delicate electrometer can Anditor's account that we could find appointment for that purpose. I did not detect the slightest degree, so that in the office, when his final account not understand that he refused to issue tery, or some excitant was brought to vices as cierk of the Board. The pres- the same on the county fund was disbear on the body, so as to furnish free ent Board is not guilty of allowing cussed by the Board after they had pass- follows: 'I respectfully and earnestly electricity, and that excitant kept go- Mr. Longley for the above named on it; Mr. Woods was told by the Aud insulation, the patient would have to County; during my absence from home connected with the trust, and the combe a torpedo-a kind of self-charging in New Orleans some three years be-pensation will be considered reasonable battery. The tendency to equilibrium, fore I become a Commissioner of the If there was a proper register of these County, some of the most responsible Bonds in the hands of the Auditor, so sal and well established. Even if the patient was charged by a powerful battery till every hair stood up and sparks flew off the extremities, in five min- Commissioners under the one mile act, right that they should be redeemed utes after it is removed, every particle will have escaped into the air. If it is said that every substance has latent electricity in it, without an excitant, much against my own will I finally agreed to do so, and was made Clerk we grant it; but insulation neither inof the Board: under this one mile act creases nor diminishes that in the least the Commissioners are authorized to missioners. The taxes levied to meet it. While I do not propose to be drawn these Bonds are collected as other taxes into a newspaper confroversy in regard and when paid in can only be used for to my official acts, I deem this explanthe redemption of these Bonds. The ation due to myself.

preserved for future reference a black | County Commissioners must see that list, or book of remembrance, in every all Bonds issued by the Commissioners time to come as the pictures of actorious criminals in the rogue's galleries of learn attime to the treasure refused to pay them, claiming that he had no register of them and could not tell whether the Bouds presented were of large cities. These men must not correct or not. I met the County Combe forgotten. Let their names be writ- missioners as soon as possible, and ten in the black list with a pen of ada- they proposed to put the funds n ant, that they and all who descend my hand to redeem these Bonds. Having Pres't Board of Commissioners of Ohio from their loins to the fourth genera- these Bonds and registered them, I sian race. L t all who adhere to the issued and coming due. Something negro party in this political contest be other members of the Board I accepted reckoned as negroes, and treated as the trust, and proceeded as agent apsuch. Let the black list for St. Mary pointedby the County Commissioners to lative to the regulation of the Diocesan be opened. Let the names of those redeem the Bondsot the Bridgeport Free Synod, by which those who prefer godwho pant for immortal infamy be enrolled. Whose names shall head the list? We know two, father and son, compared with my account to them and Father himself, and no bishop or priest

WE referred on Monday, to the se-Senator, as a conclusive proof that the confirmation strong as proof of holy writ in the simultaneovs selection of Coekerell, as their candidate in Missouri, and Kernan, in New York. Both of these men were heart and soul with with the Confederacy, while it lasted. Cockrell showed his faith by his works by serving in the Confederate army; and Kerran showed his by voting, and comfort to the enemy that he could. Each in his own way did all

Cockrell has no merit but that of his service against the Union cause. He has never distingushed himself for talent, or statesmenship, or ability of Free Turnpike also my final account of any kind. He fought 'gallantly,' according to Southern judgment, to break down the best government the world ever saw, and he is sent to the Senate, to make laws for the Union he struggled to overthrow, solely because he led the Southern hosts in an . impi-

is acceptable to such Southern fire-eaters as Cockrell, Gordon and Toombs. He found there side by side with those whose sympathies were with the rebeley to carry on the war, he voted to subject them, when issued, to State and municipal taxation, in order to cripple the Government as much as possible. It was not much that he and his feelings were enlisted. If he had ever, in all his public career, given one patrictic or loyal vote, he never would

John B. Longley's record" my name County Treasury, surely there should used. The statements made in that ar- be no complaint when Colerain and ticle misrepresent me very much. From Pease have roads constructed. There is my short acquaintance with you, I can- a responsibility resting on the County not allow myself to think that you Commissioners in regard to the Bonds and. Also, the orders of Lieutenant would intentionally make such false of the one mile Roads. The law itself General Sheridan and the dispatches would intentionally make such false of the one mile Roads. The law itself charges against me, therefore res- makes no provision further than that pectfully ask you to give these correcthe tax assessed should be collected as tions and explanations the same publi- other taxes, and when paid in, shall be First, you state the amount of the bill demption of these Bonds. They must of John B. Longley for his first ten protect the public by making it their BRIEF STATEMENT OF THE SITUATION. months service ending September 1st, duty to see that enough money is resioners have since decided that it is Mr. T. S. Woods, Teller of the Bridgefrom the people's treasury," neither Mr. ers. I proposed to W. W. Holloway Hogue or myself was in the Board at the President of the Board of Commisthat time. I took my place in the Board sioners of that Road, to redeem those December 1872, and Mr. Hogue one bonds, he refused positively to do so, year later. Mr. Wm. Armstrong Jas. and gave me notice as County Commisthe Board that passed on the bill, and missioners responsible for the redempallowed that credit, with the balance tion of their Bonds. Under these cir of the bill. This bill as allowed at that cumstances, Mr. Woods was appointed. was presented. In this final bill you the order authorized by the Commiswill notice there is no charge for ser. sioners, although the subject of issuing item but did refuse to allow it to the iter or his deputy, that the order would present Auditor. You will find the be sent to him at the time he presented records confirm the above. Second, his account of Bonds redcemed, and you bring my name in same article as made his settlement with Commission-Treasurer and Commissioner of the ers. Let any one examine his account Bridgeport Free Turnpike and charge and the Bonds and Coupons returned

ne with defrauding a portion of the and see the amount of responsibility citizens of Bridgeport without my that there could be no risk either to knowledge or consent had me ap- himself or the county, the Commissionpointed a Commissioner of the Bridge- ers who issue them, or the holder of the port Free Turnpike, by the County bonds, then it would be proper and at the same leaving a bond signed by through the Auditor, as other road them in the Auditor's office; as soon as Bonds are. That law makes no pro-I returned they explained what they vision for such registering; this being had done, and urged my acceptance, the case, I feel that the Commissioners precautionary measures to protect ail I claim to have acted in good faith in issue Bonds for the construction of the this matter, and expect to continue to road, and are required to report all do so in all such cases where the protheir acts annually to the County Com- tection of the public appears to demand

Jan. 18 1875.

E. P. RHODES.

Alexander in reference to the appoint-

The Position of the Catholic Church on the School

Question.

A serious of questions come to us re-

How if the so-called Protestant party

garded as an apostate himself.

from the unity of the Church.

not be safe; for the successor must com-

Moreover the very act of deliberat-

ing between the propositions to obey

terest, is the begining of infidelity. All the advantages and all the honors of the public schools for one year would

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been Clerk of the Board that issued Turnpike. Annualty I presented the redeemed Bonds to the County Com- from the Sacraments. The regulation missioners had them examined and is peremtory, coming from the Holy a record made of my account on their has the right to annul it. journal, and the Bonds destroyed by 1. Are the parents, refe the County Commissioner. When I their children to the Catholic schools, presented my final account at the De- excluded from Communion? Most uncember session of 1872 I had not taken questionably. final account of the redemption of all Catholic excommunicated if the Prothe Bonds of this road had been acted testant party insists on forcing the Rebel element was predominant in the upon by the old Board. Unfortunately children to the un-Catholic school? If Democratic party; but we have now Mr. Armstrong the refiring Commis- the Catholic party make opposition in sioner did not come, and Mr. Dungan | good faith and fails to avoid the diffi-

lection of McDonald, in Indiana, as the my seat as a County Commissioner, Democratic candidate for United States and did not intend doing so, until my had not at 1:30 P. M., of the 1st day of culty, there is to censure. that session; a number of persons were in the office waiting to have business is an apostate Catholic, who wishes to transacted by the Commissioners of the promote his worldly prosperity by ac-County. Mr. Kinney insisted under these circumstances that I should be business. I stated to him, that I wanted to have the old Board pass on my report before I took my place as Counwhile in Congress, to give all the aid, ty Commissioner. He stated that "Mr. Dungan and myself will act alone on your report and have it so entered on the journal." With this understanding. he was able to cripple and overthrow I was sworn and immediately proceeded with business. Mr. Armstrong did not come during that session and Mr. Dungan did not come until evening. On the next day I presented my

report as Commissioner of Bridgeport

redemption of Bonds, with Boads redeemed amounting to over \$28,000 .-Every Bond, every Coupon issued was presented and found correct, with a God and to sacrifice some worldly inreceipt on each one from the person receiving the money. James Kinney and B. E. Dungan acted on my report as Mr. Kinney told me should be done. For this service of redeeming Bonds to allow me such compensation as they considered the responsibility and service worth, they insisted on me naming the amount, I refused to do so, and they order should be drawn on. I claimed three years previous to that time by the

not compensate for the loss of a single falling due at various dates within the loss of sauctifying grace and the three years, I asked the Commissioners | Easter Communion. made the allowance. At that time the question was raised as to what fund the to follow it than for him to give it. then, as a Commissioner of Bridgeport Free Turnpike, that said road had been are good enough for their children, and charged with like expenses that all do not wish any other, how then? Other Turnpikes in the county had, and Why, then, let the whole community that whatever was allowed to me for understand that they have gone out of this service should be from the county way of their fathers, and are Catholics fund and not from the fund of our only in name. To be a Catholic one Road, for the reason that the expenses must belong to the living Caurchof redeeming all other road Bonds was must obey his pastor, not merely be such as he could do, but he did his lit-tle worst, and showed on which side and repeat now, that I was appointed Pius IX. County Commissioners as their agent

Brt suppose a priest from a strange -were to says the public schools are good enough, would it not be safe to Where a whole community of Catholies agree togeather that godless schools

Mass-even of devotion-much less for

In a recent sermon, Talmage said: to redeem these Bonds, and having A statistician has estimated that there been faithful to my trust that I had a are in New York and Brooklyn 4500 have been chosen, as he has been now, to represent the Rebel Democracy in for that service. I say further that I each in dress. It is no rare thing when have no desire to ever be placed in the the wedding march sounds to see dragsame situation, and had it not been for the danger of personal responsibility in that has cost \$1,000 or \$1.500. Things case of loss or negligence in regard to have come to such a pass when we cry redeeming these Bonds, I never would over sin we wipe the tears away with have accepted the trust. The present a \$150 pocket handkerchief. [Laughter.

Auditor made a charge in his last accounts for redemption of Bonds, which The Secretary of War has about arthe City of Philadelphia. was allowed by the present Board of the late war in Commissioners, if it is right to pay him

Rats are abundant in Paris. Thirty